John Chamberlin and Other Epiceres Present-Many Improvements at the Pretty Course-The Bwyer Sale-The Lottery

of Racing-To-day's Programm The members of the Linden Park Blood Horse sociation, one of the most popular racing institutions in this broad land, gave a clambake at its presty track, near Linden, yesterday afternoon, about 1:0 persons enjoying the oren-handed hospitality dispensed by President English, James E, Kelly, Capt. William Conner, and other gentlemen interested in the

The bake was presided over by the veteran W. R. Babcock. There is only one Babcock, and It is the unbiassed opinion of every man who thrust his legs under the table in the betting ring yesterday and partook of the savory fish, delicions chickens, succulent oysters, toothsome clams, lobsters, and potatoes, backed up by the famous sauce which "Bab" says is a sure preventive for sore head the following day, after particking of the liquid accompaniments of all first-class bakes, that Bhode Island never had a son who could give the former owner of Helmbeld points on how to prepare her favorite dish. Even a man from Squandrum, the home of clambakes, acknowledged this. Among these present were Messra English, Kelly, Conner, and Rowe of the Linden Park Blood Home Association, John Chamberlin of Washington, John Kelly, William Brown, Arthur F. Bowers, John Huggins, D. C. Johnson. A. J. Joyner, Louis Stuart, Charles Little-field, Jr., G. G. Smith, M. T. Danaher, Hardy Durbam, Signor Tagliapietra, Matt Allen, and F. C. McLewee. There was only one familiar face missing, and that was L. A. Appleby's,

Those who arrived at the track by the 12 o'clock train found a roaring fire blazing on a heap of stones, which were at red heat. At one side lay a heap of fresh, clean seaweed, and in boxes and barrels were piled huge blueand in boxes and barrels were piled huge bluefish, tender chickens, and delicious squabs wrapped in spotiess lines. Then there were crates of oysters, loisters, clanis, and potatoes, and at the word of command Bab's assistants raked the biazing embers away, leaving the maked stones at cherry heat. Bab sprain jorward with inherity and sprinkled a layer of seaweed over the stones and shouted, "File on the clams." Then followed the cysters, fish, chickens, squabs, lobsters, potatoes, and the hot steam began arising in dense ciouds before the mound had been completed. Tarpaulina were thrown over the whole and an overcoat of seaweed added. Then Bab gravely sannounced that "she would be ready to eat in forty-five minutes." Three-quarters of an hour later the throng gathered to see the expert lest the bake. One corner of the tarpaulin was lifted, ann lab drew orth a rotato and a nortion of chicken, smoking hot in its linen jacket. Sab smashed the potato on a board, and the coat bursting asunder revealed the tuber in all its mealy beauty. The bones of the chicken equal to the sand a second bursting asunder, revealed the tuber in all its mealy beauty. The bones of the chicken to did gentleman shouted. She's done. The tarpaulins were hastily thrown aside, and the savory pile was revealed smoking hot. Five minutes later everybody was busy and healths were being dronk in the betting ring. After the bake, the guests inspected the many improvements, and the opinion was general that Linden Fark is now one of the most thoroughly appointed race tracks in the country. Everything about it is in such splendid proportion that it is a refreshing change from the mammoth courses at Monmouth and Morris Park. fish, tender chickens, and delicious squabs

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Morris Park.

Since the close of the New York Jockey Club meeting the weather has been so uniformly bad that few good horses have been seen in public but now that we have had the worst of the usely weather that may be expected for some time, the high-class performers may be looked for. Tournament and a number of other stars have been retired for the year, but Demuth, another clinking three-year-old, is named to start at Linden to-day. The feature of the Elizabeth meeting, the first part of which came to a close on Friday, was the persistent efforts of Peter De Lacey to make it warm for the bookmakers. The Elizabeth meeting, despite De Lacey's annoyances, was a success beyond expectation, the daily attendance being away up in the thousands. It is astonishing where all the people come from, and where they get the money to play the horses. The bookmakers pay a stiff amount to do business every day, and have an expense list of \$40 or \$50 a day besides, and yet they make their money out of the public, which comes up smiling day after day.

The dispersul of the famous Dwyer stable on Nov, will be one of the events of the year, and breeders from all points are expected to be on hand to bid for such treasures as Kingston and Hanover, either one of whom should bring a large sum and earn a fortune in the stud. A gentleman who watches the race tracks and horses very closely, said a lew days ago, in speaking of the Dwyers: "They had all the luck that any two men could ever hope to expect in a lifetime, and their stable was much stronger when it boasted of but seven or eight members than it has ever been since."

The lottery of racing was illustrated very apitylast week. The est Mephisto, by Darebin, out of Flora, that carried binapper Garrison's colors to victory, cost Mr. E. A. Buck \$2.400 as a yearling at the Haggin sale last year. Mr. Buck turned the coit over to Billy Lakeland, than whom there is no shrewder or more capable trainer. The youngster was extensively engaged but Lakeland propagueed

year. Mr. Buck turned the colt over to Billy Lakeland, than whom there is no shrewder or more capable trainer. The youngster was extensively engaged, but Lakeland pronounced him no account, and he was sold by auction for \$250, Alfrey Lakeland, a brother to Billy, seing the purchaser. A few days after the sale Billy came to Alf and said: "I've sold that bay colt to Knap McCarthy for \$300. That's \$50 profit for you, and the colt's no use. Knap wants him for a saddle horse." Hnap McCarthy in turn sold the son of Durchin to Enapper Garrison for \$400, and after three weeks' training the Jockey started him and won a creditable race with aimost any odds against him.

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The programme for Linden to-day is very promising. The first race may go to Autocrat, with Badge second, and the second may be wen by Kyrle B. with Isgo second. Demuth and Cracksman may do to support in the third, and it umpus and Lizzie Fickwick may do in the two-year-old secamble. Little Jim and Outbound may do in the little, and whatever beats plarendon and Folo will get the inst.

First Race—Free handicap of #39 each, with \$500 added, for all ages, seven furlongs.

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Third liace. Free handicap of \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, for all ages; one mile. Demoth III Chesapeaks
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Crackenian 10 Quotation
Nevada 10 Whitenese

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WILLIAM M'GUIGAN IN DISORACE. The Well-known Tentine and Wetter Ented Of the Tuet.

Luximores, Det T. At 7 o'clock last night, a the crowded - gridor of the Think Hote. Gen James F. Lebon D. President of the Ken tucky Association music the following an-

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"Observement: I am sorry to have to state to you that after a full and careful investigation the rish has siculded to rule on William McGirian his foreman bends, and his rubber Irdon.

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THE BORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. A Marked Improvement to Both Buring the Past Work,

There is a marked improvement in the tone of the horse market, the past week being almost as lively as its predecessor was dull, and dealers are hopeful that business will continue brisk until the holidays. Carriage horses, sad-dle horses, and good drivers are most in demand, first-class specimens of the former being very scarce. The trade in heavy horses, which has been none too lively for the past few months, is on the mend, too, and the East Twenty-tourth street men, who handle many thousands of Clydesdales and Percherons, say hat they have no cause for complaint.

The regular auction sales of Van Tassell & Kearney and the American Horse Exchange (Limited) drew fair crowds, and prices were quite up to the average. A. Bourret's stable. 138 and 140 East Twenty-fifth street, is now the home of some first-class horses from Virginia and the Western States, Mr. E. E. Me-Clarer of the former State having arrived a few days ago with some extra saddle and driving horses. Dr. Buchanan, 270 West Eleventh street, offers a fine team of road horses, and G. B. Andrews of Walden, Orange county, this State, has a superb Sweepstakes filly for sale, Folks in search of ponies would do well to call on W. D. Davidson of 25 Lexington avenue. The following were standard prices in the local market: Matched pairs of carriage borses. \$700 to \$1,200; teams of truck or express horses. \$500 to \$750; saddle horses. \$300 to \$750; saddle horses. \$300 to \$750; addle horses. \$300 to \$600; business horses. \$200 to \$300; streaters. \$125 to \$165.

The regular fall boom in carriages and wagons, which started in on Oct. I. is being enjoyed rather late by the manufacturers this year. As a rule the rush only continues about a week or ten days, after which the trade settles down to a steady winter's business, but this season is an exception, the demand for all kinds of carriages being mabated.

As a sample of New York enterprise in carriage building the Flandrau Company of 372, 374, and 376 Broome street may be mentioned. Although their repocitories are in the heart of the carriage building portion of the city, and they are surrounded on all sides by competitors, they still manage to hold their own. At the present time their three buildings of seven floors each are crowded with all sorts and descriptions of carriages, both light and heavy.

Any person looking for a brougham of uncupulied durability and finish will find the biggest variety in the city at the house of Keyes & Wilson, or, as it is more popularly known, the Flandraus.

Another enterprising and presperous house is the establishment of Lowdon & Rutherford at Broadway. Fifty-flist street and Beventh avenue. The company have a big lot of second-hand and new vehicles in their repository which they will sell at a reasonable figure, and anyone in search of this class of vehicle are advised to call upon them. In their line they have just now a batch of broughams of all sizes of either extension or straight front, extension front or coups rockaways, victorias, coupés, extension front prockaways, victorias, coupés, extension fronts. They are be Folks in search of ponies would do well to call on W. D. Davidson of 25 Lexington avenue. The following were standard prices in the lo-

express and delivery wagons, and light wagons bakers and grocers wagons, and light wagonettes.

When a man wants a carriage he goes to a carriage builder, and when he wants a wagon of the kind described above he goes, or ought to go, to a waron maker.

The huge establishment of the Racine Wagon Company of 77 and 79 Wooster street and 151 and 153 South Fifth avenue is crowded daily. This company continually keep on exhibition at least 300 specimens of the skill of their workmen, and therefore one is almost sure to see something that he wants. If he does not, the Racine Company will be pleased to build on his order. Business wagons are a specialty with this company, and better ones than they make would be hard to find either in this city or outside of it. They also make a very fine light wagon, which is virtually a carriage, and which they call the "Racine" rockalette. It has met with a steady sale right along, and is recommended to buyers as asafe and profitable investment.

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For thorough work in carriage building at moderate prices go to Edward Callanan's Son at 57 West Forty-fourth street. Mr. Callanan will make any style of a carriage to order, and will submit designs and estimates to anybody at 57 West Porty-lourth street. Mr. Callanan will make any style of a carriage to order, and will submit designs and estimates to anybody wishing them. Mr. Callanan has at present for sale a Brewster cabriolet. A Brewster landan, a Million A Guiet landaulette, and a Silver's dog cart, all of which he will sell at a fair

price.

H. H. Babcock & Co. of 403, 410, 412 Broome street are an old and reliable carriage building firm, and are sure to give entire satisfaction to anybody purchasing from them. They are making a specialty of victorias, cabriolets, rockaways, surreys, phaetons, road wagons, buckboards, and pony carts, and at present have a big line of them in their Broome street repositors.

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Few firms do a better business than the R. M. Stivers Company. They always carry a big stock, and are the inventors of several popular vehicles. They are now selling all styles of Stanhope gigs, mail phaeton, surreys, and such heavy vehicles as broughams, coupés, and coaches. They are known for the thoroughness of their work, and in their repairing department have some of the best workmen in the country.

Mr. William H. Bradley of Broadway and Fifty-eighth street is doing a good business, and its accordingly in an excellent frame of mind. His work is of the best, the quality of his vehicles the best, and his workmen as skillul as can be found. He has a full line of carriages just now, which moderate prices will buy.

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Bradley & Co. of Syracuse make the announcement from their New York office at 14 Warren street that they have sold 10,000 banner bundles in the last twelve months. These buggies are the easiest riders manufactured today and are the best value in the market. The Bradleys build them of plano, Corning, Concord, and spindle todies, and a great many of natural wood finish are being used by their customers. Their motto is "Manufacture everything you sell."

The Hudson Wagon Company, 542 Hudson street and 107 Charles street, are second to none as builders of business and delivery wagons of all kinds. They make everything on their own premises, and victors are shown vehicles in every stage of construction. Everything is warranted and intending purchasers should call and lock over the stock.

News From the Horse World,

CYNTRIANA, Oct. 26.—W. H. Wilson of Abdallan Park, Cythiana county, has just soid to United States Treasurer J. N. Huston the great show stalling Judgee de Jarnette. Lexinores, Oet. 25.—J. A. Hugusiy, Boyle county, Ky. has bought of Ceell Brothers, same place, the weining filly by Robert Mc-diregor, dam Lady Fapeer, day of Clorine and Gambiesa, by Onward; see aid dam Fannie Robinson, 2:20%. Frice, \$1.500.

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THE WORLD'S SERIES.

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PASSED BALLA.
Ryan, 5; Clark, 2; Daly, 2: Bligh, 4; Bushong, L. DOUBLE PLATS. Brooklyn, 2; Louisville, 4.

The Record of Rahway's Team. The work of Rahway's fine team during the ceases of 1830 reflects a deal of credit on Freedent Daly and Manager Wilson, who saw to it that nothing was left undone to place the team in the front rank of all semi-professionals. Of the twenty-three games played the slat ways won axteen, lost six, and one game was tled with the Fushings. The team had a batting average of 237, and a fielding average of 808 in five games. Daley follows with an average of 308 in five games. Daley follows with an average of 308 in five games. Daley follows with an average of 308 in the games. Daley follows with an average of 308 in the games. But number of games. Murphy made the greatest number of sacrifice bits, and James Reiliy led in base stealing, having twenty to his credit. Simmons follows with nineteen. Dillon, Joseph Reilly Leer. Daune, Gallitan, Daley, and Holesbeck were not credited with a single error during the season. The only disappetitment Rehway experienced during the season was its inability to gait on games with Flainfield. The latter refused to meet the team from Bahway. of 1890 reflects a deal of credit on President Daly and

The weather conditions were not all that could be deaired for the last shoot in the Zettler Rile Club's com-petition at Cypress Hill Park yesterday. The sceres made were higher than usual. The four members present shot a 100-shot match, half winners and half losers, for a nominal stake. The number of centres made—twenty-five ring, one and a half inch diameter—was very large, J. A. Boyken scering 7, C. G. Zettler 4, V. Fleinbach ., and F. Rose 1. J. A. Boyken and F. Rose came out ahead. Out of the 100 sehots first by Dr. Boyken only one was off the black a diean mass on the twenty fifth shot. But for this mistake Boykan would have beaten W. Hayes record of L.255. The botal scores were J. A. Boyken 2.218; C. G. Zettler, 2.172; in the regular club somethion V. Heinbach won the first premium on the greatest number of points. J. A. Boyken the second and B. Zettler third. The best average peater-say as well as for the entire acason was made by J. A. Boyken. The results of yesterday's scores were: opers for a nominal stake. The number of centre

Hade by J. A. 107 Acts and remained to yards' distance, off-fine shoot, entries unlimited, 200 yards' distance, off-hand, 25-ring target, 12 inch bull'seye, 44 facts rungs, strings of 10 shots, possible 250 points—J. & Boykon, 101st. 1,107 average, 271.50. 101st. 1,531 call, 1,917 av-srage, 212.00. C. d. Zetter, 101st. 1,531 call, 1,917 av-crage, 212.00. C. d. Zetter, 101st. 1,531 call, 1,918. Fixtures of the Week. Monday-Bull's Head Rifle Club, prine shoot at Washington Fark. Hudson Rifle Club, price shoot, at Jersey City Heights. Tuesday—Hudson Rifle club, second day. Diana

Tuesday—Hudson Rifie club, second day. Diana Spertsman's Club, blue rocks, at Dexter Park. Wednesday—Glomore fled and oun Club, at Dexter Park Erie Basin dun Club, at Weednawn Park. Thursday—Invitation on shoot at t-isomore. Comey Island, Park way, Central and Fountain Gun clubs at Dexter Park: isom match, at live birds. Algonium versus Eureka, at Marion, New York City Schuetsen Copps, at Calon Hill, Schuetsen Park.
Friday—Grascent Rifie Club, at Deater Park.
Eaurday—Claremont Shooting Association, at Claremont.

Sincoting Motes.

The Fenneti brothers, the well-known pistel shooters, left hew York last week for Paris, where they will give arkinitions.

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The coming team shoot between the Eureka and algought the course to be a hot one, both associations having some good shooters on their rolls.

Twelve-bore guns are slowly but surely superseding the ten bores. There are many feather weight arms weighting from the to 7 pounds, used by trap shooters and hunters this scassos.

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CARLING CRESS MOVES.

Techigoria Takes the Whole of Ris Time Limit For a Reply. Yesterday evening, and after forty-eight hours' consideration, Mr. Techigoria forward-ed his ninth move in the "Evans Gambit" and his tenth move in the "Two Knights Defence" from St. Petersburg. The Russian received Mr. Steinitz's moves on Friday evening at 10 o'clock (St. Petersburg time), and cabled his moves at about 10 o'clock (St. Petersburg time) last night. As has been previously stated, the time limit is forty-eight hours. Mr. Tschigorin therefore took the full time limit for the con-sideration of the moves.

HOW THE GAMES STAND. TWO RESORTS DEFENCE. POCHIOGRAM, STRINITH, STRINITH, Black, White, Block Pr. 4 6 B.—Kt 6 ch P.—B 3 Kt.—B 5 7 P.F F. 7 P.F F Time eredited to Steinitz, 85 hours,

The third contests in competition for the menthly prism offered by the Brooklyn Bloycle Clob to their bewling team were held at Union Hall Brooklyn, on Friday evening. The scores:

Team A.—Bailey, 185; Borland, 117; Brown, 107; Barkman, 130; Corby, 119; Coc. 183; Lewia, 104; Mc-Cahill, 185; Mines, 131, Total, 1,128, Team B.—Hector, 131; Matthews, 184; Mead, 111;

Team A—Balley, 122; Borland, 131; Brown, 103; Barkman, 138; Corby, 56; Coa, 146; Lewis, 107; McCahill, 124; Minea, 135, Total, 1,008, Team B—Mesteer, 151; Matthewa, 118; Kead, 140; Quimby, 107; Raymond, 119; Skinner, 104; Ticknot, 68; Enedeker, 127; Cook, 171. Total, 1,128.

Team A-Balley, 110; Beriand, 138; Brown, 118; Barkman, 119; Corby, 100; Lewis, 100; McCahill, 104; Mins 104; Total, 1,116, Team B-Meeteer, 128; Matthewa, 110; Mesd, 131; Quimby, 110; Raymond, 137; Skinner, 118; Ticknor, 109; Snedeker, 159; Cook, 195. Total, 1,162.

The newly erganized Wanderers' Bowling Club of Brooklyn put up some good scores in their games at American Hall. The scores: PIRST GAME. Finst GAME.

Team No. 1—Kisen, 171: Loob, 148; Laird, 138; Moran
125: Padden, 116 Total, 684; Team, 80; Clarke, 168; Hig-gina, 40; Forker, 52 Total, 440.

Team No. 1—Eisen, 117; Loch, 171; Laird, 140; Moran, 114; Padden, 108. Total, 710. Team No. 2—Volger, e8; Stinson, 52; Clarke, 181; Higgins, 67; Forker, 65. Total, 533.

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Team Fa. 1—Bisen, 188: Loob, 127; Laird, 100; Moran, 112: Padden, 188. Total 637.
Team No. 2—Voiger, 75: Stinson, 179; Clarka, 120; Higgins, 64: Forker, 56, Total, 578.

A team match among members of the Social Bowling Cinb was bowled at Becker's alleys, Jersey City Heights, recently. The scores were: Team No. 1-Stabbins. 161; Neyer. 549. Rickerich, 136; Snewden, 241; Christian, 126, and Rickerich, Jr., 137. Total, 852. Team No. 2-Reinhardt, 128; Hane, 130; Haidman 175; Lange, 135; Orieur, 126, and Young, 133, Total, 827.

The Bergen Bowling Club rolled the following team match at Henn's Assembly sileys, Jersey City Heights: Team A.-Galiery, 169; Earra, 155; Heintze, 169; Bundy, 126; Meunt, 135; Bimon, 153; Thomas, 115, and Lilia, 124. Total, 1101.
Team B.-Boyd, 152; Ruempler, 141; Burka, 159; O'Donnell, 177; Reigrave, 146; Frank, 85; Mannlon, 153, and Lemmera, 120. Total, 1,111.

The headquarters of the John Boyd Bowling Club are at Col. Brown's Court House aliey, Jersey City Heights. The club's opening battle fesuited as follows: Five Acce-Hientze, 207; Hanley, 205; Brown, 158; Fermane, 190; burke, 17A. Total, 1905. Cocked Hats—Boyd, 198; Simon, 200; Pfingsten, 170; Wolf, 150; Henricks, 201. Total, 1918.

Less than haif a score of the Teutonias put in an appearance at Henn's Assembly alleys, Jersey City Heighta, on Friday. The result of a team match was as follows:

Team No. 1—Henn, 191; Behrena, 150; Steinberger, 180; Steitmann, 150; Total, 800.

Team No. 2—Ruland, 150; Brown, 180; Franz, 151; Steiger, 183. Total, 594.

Frank Mulier's Cafe alleys Jersey City, was a lively place on Friday evening. A party of members from the Tenny Bowling Club played a match game of "the strike-spars and no-break order." The scores were. Air Tigna-Muller, 188; Baid, 163; Kelly, 172; Curley, 183; J. Cumminga, 162, and T. Cumminga, 186; Total, 855. Bhort Horses—Casey, 187; Ennis, 173; Bettoher, 165; Martin, 152; Farrell, 168, and Bushfield, 153, Total, 178. The Pin Knights are doing one work at Duke & Ramsey's alleys, Jerrey City. The result of their semi-week-ly team match is a follows:
Team 80 1-47107, 240: O'Rrien, 188; Fields, 182; Howeth, 165; O'Connail, 177; Wensing, 190, and Duke, 175. Total, 1,287.
Team No. 2-Tompkins, 191; Mabis, 190; Wright, 182; Ruddick, 180; Hamsay, 134; Cornell, 171, and Stevens, 144. Total, 1,163.

The semi-weekly team match of the Klikow Bowling Club, rolled at Frank Mulier's alleys, resulted as follows:

Team A-Matthewa, 170; Cummings, 161; Conway, 171; Bushfield, 143; Offerman, 184; Nelschutt, 186, and Bald, 213, Total, 1,200.

Team B-Dorsey, 154; Kliley, 201; Pangborn, 135; J. Mulier, 123; Casey, 136; Eanis, 158, and Waish, 184, Total, 1,084.

The clendale, Krakehlia, and Empire Clubs were the contestants in the united bowling fournament at Wal-

nalia alleys last night. The score:
Glendaie-Miller. 51; Valdaa. 60: Werner, 58: A.
Fucha 51: Tunpe, 71; Denny, 73; Murphy, 63; Schaldt,
70. Total, 482.
Krakehila-Werner, 42; Eisenlau. 35; Zolk. 34: R.
Heusser, 60; Gerden. 62; G. Heusser, 37; Meyer, 61; M.
Heusser, 74. Total, 405
Empire-tilea, 44; Lawrenca. 61; Schmitt, 71; Dick.
64; Kohra, 39; Verrath, 55; Secatte, 34; La Dua, 44.
Total, 410.

The Faranac, Kings County Wheelmen, and Lincoin Council teams will rell at the Elephant Clab house this evening in the Carrather tournament.

Council teams will red at the Elaphant Clab house this evening in the Carrather fournament.

The Wanderery Club has been organized in Brooklyn with the following officers: President E. Eken, Vice-President F. B. Loeb: Treasurer, H. Sanders: Secretary, F. M. Veiger. The club will roll at American Hail on Tweeday evenings.

The Sandgerunde 'owing Club, at its weekly meeting last Naturday rolled a champion game (10-pin beadpin) with the following scores: Jos Keiler, Jul: Lobkamp, 19; Pellnitz, 88; Lebmann, 19; John Keiler, Ts; Frank, 74; Zastrow, 66; Neumann, 57; Aug. Keiler, 19; Lobkamp, 19; Pellnitz, 88; Lebmann, 19; John Keiler, Ts; Frank, 74; Zastrow, 66; Neumann, 57; Aug. Keiler, 10; Lobkamp, 19; Pellnitz, 88; Lebmann, 19; John Keiler, As, 10; Prank, 74; Zastrow, 66; Neumann, 57; Aug. Keiler, 10; Lobkamp, 19; Pellnitz, 88; Lebmann, 19; John Keiler, 78; Prank, 74; Zastrow, 66; Neumann, 57; Aug. Keiler, 10; Lobkamp, 19; Pellnitz, 88; Lebmann, 19; John Keiler, 78; Prank, 74; Zastrow, 66; Neumann, 19; John Keiler, 78; Prank, 74; Zastrow, 10; John Keiler, 78; Prank, 74; Zastrow, 10; John Keiler, 19; John Keiler, 1

teresting, as Friday's drawn out contests proved very tiresome even to the most enthusiastic.

The Kitty Bowling Club, which was organized five years ago, lowis every Wednesday at Arthurton Hall. The club has a membership of eventeen, with it kyaha, Fresiden, "Foretting, and the search of the se

Joe Langley of West Thirty-seventh elirost and Ed Kanny of West Sixteenth street fought eight wary hard rounds, with skin gloves, in a stable in this city late on saturday night. Som Kerr of Mariem was refered, and Tom Brown held the watch. Tutry men who were present made up a purse of some \$40. The first div-rounds were as fast as any that have been mass in a rounds were as fast as any that have been mean in a long time. When they were ever the faces of both mean were exercisy recognization. There of the four eyes were black and fast cisains, blood was streaming from mouths and date on the breasts and charging from mouths and state of the seventh round faces in the second which had made in charging a long as the second which had made in class with more assertly. In the sighth he has been class with more assertly. In the sighth he has seed to see and the way he crawfed to his home and full for the round see and the way he crawfed to his home and full for the round see and the phase of the round seed to be a seen and the seed of the seed of the round seed to be supported by the light right here and are the decision to keep. Over the was collected for Langiery.

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DO NOT FORGET TO REMEMBER "LOWERRE STATION,"

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PRINCETON WANTS A GO AT HARVARD. How Harvard Can Have a Football Match

if She Longs for One, Painteron, Oct. 26.—Princeton's willingness to meet Harvard on the football field this season is an seknowledged fact. This is largely due to the recent boast of some Cambridge men to the effect that this is the very time to wipe up the field with the Princeton eleven. imamuch as their players are nearly all green men, and the team, on the whole, is very inferior to the champion cleves. This is what an experienced football man said of the proposed match:

"I care not what team Harvard has, how heavy it

may be, or how much experience the individual players may have, she can't put one on the field that can beat all-frinceton team when trained after the manner of former teams. The great trouble at Harvard is that they don't know as well as they should how to train a team to

mer teams. The great trouble at Harvard is that they don't know as well as they should how to train a team to win from Yate or Princeton. They have the material, but their weakness consists in the development of the material. This has been proveditine and time again. Take last year? Princeton-Harvard game for instance, in the dirst half they heat us, but in the second their team went to pieces, and it was no more troube to make touchdown against them than against any of the ordinary football teams. They played well as long as they had the strength, but this was for a short time only. On the other hand, the superior training of our mer was demonstrated by the fact that they felt in as good condition during the closing minutes of the game, and were playing as strong a game as when they started, and indeed stronger.

"New, if Harvard thinks she can down us, let me say through the columns of Tan Sur that all she has to do is to be a superior that the columns of the surface, unless Harvard takes the initiative. Harvard withfrew from the League without any good cause. If Princeton offended, Harvard dishout the columns of the second the second offended and Advisory Committee, has echoed the secution of the Advisory Committee, has echoed the secution of the New Jersey men in these words: "Let the dead pass bury their dead, and let Princeton, not being satisfied with the require "variety and soruh with the interclass and other games the various eating clube have begun for form football teams and play games regularly. The childs call themselves all sorts of queer and comic of form football teams and play games regularly. The childs call themselves all sorts of queer and comic mans. The first to organize are the "The Eaters" and First tackle, Duri, letting quarter, Sherman half backs, Davidson and Reiderwoif (captain); full back, Everett. The second club called themselves the "to ligers," and are as follows: Centre, Woods, right quard, Danning, right tackle, Duri, left guard, Wilson, left tackle, Curran, letting the secon

The Longfellows met the Brooklyn Shamrocks at the The Longfellows met the Brooklyn Shamrocks at the Ridgewood Base Bail ground yesterday afternoon, and the match turned out to be one of the most one-sided games that has yet been played in Brooklyn under Association rules. From start to finish the Longfellows had the game in their own hands, the defence of the shamrocks proving miserably weak and at the close they had 13 goals, the boys of Erin failing to recreat The Longfellows had several members of the second cieven, and these young players showed good form.

Ridgewood on Sunday hext.

At Prespect Park Saturday morning the Meteors defeated the Outfords by 8 to U. The winners were by far the heavier team.

Bosros, Oct. 28.—The Technology eleven gave the Phillips Exeter students a Grubbing yesterday to the tone of 40 to U. This is the highest score ever made against Exeter by a Technology eleven.

In the Intersholastic League series Stevens School won a noteworthy victory from the Polytechnic institute at Prospect Park Esturday, the score being 22 to U. Several of stevens players were hurt.

The cup presented by the Boilermakers' Union of Brooklyn which was won by the Longfeilows on Uct. 18, will be presented to the victors on Nev. 2. The club proposes holding a smoking concert on that date. The American Athletic Club football team defeated

club proposes holding a smoking concert on that dated. The American Athletic Club football team defeared the Volunteer Football Club by the score of 12 points to us the grounds of the former, 13th street and Harism River, vesterday morning. Young and Behm did the best work for the Americans.

Amoursa Mana, Oct. 26.—The Boston Athletic Association football eleven defeated the Phillips (Andevery Academy boys yesterdate) where of 4 to 4, in a rather one-sided game. The Boston players were altogether too heavy for the academy beam.

Pittisungs. Oct. 26.—A hard-fought football match between an eleven of "All Pittisburgh" and the eleven of the Allegheny Atheric Association was played at Ex-petition Park resterday afternoon, resulting in a score of 26 to 6 in favor of the Atherica. The eleven of Columbia frammar School did not appear at Prospect Park caturday morning to play a scheduled game with the Adelphi Academy in the Interscholastic League Series Manager Hebard of the Adelphis will claim the game by forfeit.

The return foolball match between the senior team of the Gasile rociety and the direct twenty-one of the Prish American Adhesia.

The return football match between the senior team of the Gaelic rociety and the first twenty-one of the Irish-American Atheide Colb was played yesterday at krastina, 8.1. The attendance was large, and the game hotly contested, resulting in a victory for the Irish-American by a score of 4 points to 0.

Pentanguria, Oct. 25.—Prankin and Marshall College played a football game here to-day against the University of Fennsylvania. The game was well contested, nearly all the players distinguishing themselves by good claying. The first half was closely contested, but in the second the University boys pulled themselves together and succeeded in scoring 25 Behats to their opponents it.

The Kearney Rovers and the Paterson Thisties football clobs, played one of the best contested and exciting games seen for a long films at Cosmopolitan Park kearney, Saturday afternoon. The Rovers won by I goal to 0, but the play was so even that it was any one's game till the finish. The work of both goal keepers, James Hood and G. Cumming, was magnificent, and elicited frequent applicates.

At the meeting of the American Football Amogiation on saturday night in Newark, the protect in the Pawtucket-clympic game was sustained, and the game ordered played again on the Pawtucket grounds within the next three weeks. The second round of cup tics was drawn with the following result: the first named has choice of ground. East district Fall River—Rate Find against the winner of the Olympic-Pawtucket protested game. Fall River Rovers against Holyoke. West district—Longfeliows of Brooklyn against Caledonians of Newark. Nonparells of Brooklyn against the vicinity this year, but will hay at Vall River shortly.

Actor Sullivan's Flying Viett.

John Lawrence Sullivan, the actor-pugilist, arrived here from l'hiladelphia at noon yesterday, and left on the Fall River hoat at 4 P. M. for Providence. He dined thers. He said that an expected to make fordest expectations, and that he expected to make fortune in two seasons.

"Do you intend to fight Siavin or Jackson, Mr. Suili-van!" asked a Nor reporter.

"I may try one of them, just for the fun of it after our season closes," John replied, "but the man I fight next will have to scrape together a big pile of money."

PRINCETON, Oct. St.-A new social club has just been Pancerron, Oct. 28.—A new social club has just been organized by the students of Princeton College. The new club is arranged on the same planes the well-known flyy and Cottage Clubs at Princeton, and will be a friendly rica to the older organization. The club has leased a house on William street for a number of years in which there will be billiard, reading, and smoking rooms and other convenience. The officers of the club are as follows; President, J. it. Adams; Vice-President, Wentworth, Treasurer, McLanahan.

Odds and Ends of Sporis.

The glove fight between Hank Dean of Ruffalo and Jack Brump of the city will take place at a recept near this city to morrow night.

The advance entry list for the Stridge Athletic Club's being fouriery already streeds the most sanguise hopes of the members of the organization.

Jack Darrey, the colored Baltimore spider, and Eddie Penny of Fluideliphia are both in training for their finish fight, which takes place next week.

Hits Feekhaan of Bradford Fa., will be in this city on wetnessy. He will be ready on the grival to make a mistch with Jack Quinn, the records light-weight make a mistch with Jack Quinn, the records light-weight to have a mistch with Jack Quinn, the records light-weight. It is claimed that Doisan and Finiterry it is cross rountry runners have bestelle members of the Loyllard Ablictic association. Wasting dues and initiation factors bening exitations of the Lagis stitletic Club of Brounlys, which is to be had to morrow exciting all Enhanced a symbosium, premises center care leaf sport.

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Itracs, Oct. 20.—The regular fall games of the Cornell Athletic Club were held restorday afternoon on the new athletic grounds. A summary of the games is as

follows:
One-hundred-yard Run-Won by A. T. Baldwin, 'S.
With J. H. Southworth, 'S. second. Time, 11 seconda,
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run-Wen by W. Mosher, '82, with W. Young, '83, second. Time, 57% sec

One-hundred and twenty yard Hurdle Race—Won by E. G. Horten, '92, in 20 seconds; A. T. Baldwin, '98, sec-

E. G. Horton, '92, in 20 seconds: A. T. Baidwin, '96, second.

Two-mile Bicycle Bace—Won by W. D. Osgood, '92, with E. D. McConnell, '94, second. Time, 7 minutes 23%, seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run—Won by C. R. Bherere, '94, with W. O. White, '94, second. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

One-mile Run—Won by B. H. Mould of the law department in 5 minutes 23 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard furrile Race—Won by R. G. Horton, '92, with G. H. Flace, '94, second. Time, 30 4-5 second.

One-mile Walk—Won by F. M. Gilbert, '92, with H. H. Whilaims, '94, a close second. Time r minutes 13 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile Run—Wen by W. Mosher, '92, with Thomas Ravany, '94, second, Time, 2 minutes 14 1-5 second. Futting Sixteen pound Shot—Won by J. W. Taylor of the law school, with 35 feet 3 inches, 'W. O. White, '94, with Thowning Birgh Jump—Won by W. C. White, '94, with Throwing Sixteen pound Rammer—Won by J. W. Taylor of the law school, with "95 feet 1 inches. Runing Broad Jump—Won by E. G. Horton, '92, with 15 feet 4 inches, R. M. Jaquish, '93, with 18 ceet 4 inches, R. M. Jaquish, '93, with 18 ceet 4 inches, R. M. Jaquish, '93, with 18 ceet 4 inches, Rould—Parkness interfered somewhat with this event which was hotly contested the winner being E. G. Horton, '12 R. M. Jaquish stood a fair chance of winning until disabled by spraining his knee. Nivety-three won the supremacy, securing 67 points to 42 for binety-four.

Over Bill and Dale. The recently organized cross-country teams of the Centurieu and Mource Athletic clubs heid a lively cross-country run of nearly sight miles over a new course as Cypress Hills yesterday morning. The start was made from the Monroe's headquarters, on the Jamaica plank road, and the course lay directly across the country for four miles and return, making a total course of eight miles. No trail was laid, the athletes relying on their knowledge of the country to locate themselves. When the upper end of Miller's famous shooting ground, Dexter Park, was reached the pace began to tell, and in the climb up the hill and through he woods slow time was made a circuitous route hom the woods slow time was made a circuitous routs home was selected, to have as much level country as possible. A run in of a mile in extent was enjoyed, and the pace the runsers maintained on than final spin more than made amends for the rest of this and the more than made amends for the rest of this lead of the venturious won, with Edward T. Riggs of the Mouroes second, and James H. Ryan of the Mouroes third.

The cross-country team of the American Athletic Club held its regular weekly run yeaterday over the usual seven mile course. R. Mamlok was the first to dnish. Cino need its regular variety. Mamiok was the first to duish.

During the morning the cross-country members of the Acorn Athletic Association held a six mile run from their club house corner of Second avenue and sixty. fifth street. The course was the famous "shore road "E Edward won, with Mike Healey second. C. Knoblock third, and George Ernest a good fifth. The rest of the starters were not far behind. Time 3c minutes 1134 seconds.

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An early morning run was enjoyed by the members of the Union Athletic Club Harriers. They ran over the seased handleap course, and all ninshed well together. The recently formed Nautilus Boat Club Harriers, with Capt. Ed Dennert showing the way, held their second run from the boat house, at the foot of sixty-fourth street. Hay lidge, yesteriay afternoon. All the team did well and will hold weetly runs in futures. Brady, held a well attended run over the Hay Ridge course curing the morning. The participants showed improved form over their previous entories. At 3 P. M. over twenty members of the Brooklyn Harriers participated in their regular weekly cross-country run over the sealed handicap course. R. Dunharriers participated in their regular weekly cross-country run over the sealed handicap course. R. Dunharriers participated in their regular weekly cross-country run over the sealed handicap course. R. Dunharriers participated in their regular weekly cross-country run over the sealed handicap course. R. Dunharriers participated in their regular weekly cross-country run over the sealed handicap course. R. Dunharriers are the train layers and they picked out the stiffest country to be found. A fast and slow pack started. The stalistes covered the five and one-half miles in secclient shape, making an improvement of three minutes over the run of the bravious week. J. Ellingtram of the slow pack, respectively account. R. Ellingtram of the slow pack, respectively account. There's always a crowd of interceted spectators to watch the Prospect Harriers run, and yeaterday was no exception to the rule. It was lively contested. R. Campbell winning by a foot from W. G. Bow, who was foilowed by J. J. Coughlin. The rest of the pack were close up. Time, Be minutes 18 2-5 seconda.

Cames of the Stuyyesant A. C. The Stuyvesant Athletic Club held a most successful ritnessed some exciting contests. The summary of the games follow: Eixty-yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat won by Levy, with Barnett second, and O Donnell third. Time, 645

Promising Boston Athletes, Boston, Oct. 26 -Three interesting athletic event

upon the track at Islington Oval yesterday. The contests were all zood, and some of the performances were so excellent as to indicate most positively that there is aplended athletic material in the club, which ealy needs developing in order to place the association upon an equal focting with the crack clubs of New York. One man in particular promises well, and that is W. In thompson, who is a very fast 100-yard man, and had quite sin easy joil in winning that event in 104 mark. With handicap he won list trial heat in 104 mark. With handicap he won list trial heat in 104 mark. With handicap he won list trial heat in 104 mark. The easily, and no doubt could have come presty hearly doing as well had he been on seratch instead.

The cappers will not be so literal with him ment time. The events contested were 100-yards dash con-yards run, and one mile walk, open to members only. Three prizes were given in each. The 100-yards dash was won by W. I. Thompson (24, yards) in 10-45 seconds his time being two-fifths of a second shorter on the second round, J. links, Jr. (\* yards) was a foot behind him, and F. Alen (\* yards) third \* yards handican, and with 'i' it Page 18-yards) second, and G. L. Batchelder (\* yards) third \* The mile time handicap walk was won by R. S. Itale in sufficient in sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient for third.

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A Remarkable Hall-mile Walk. Saw Phancisco, Oct. 28 - At the Olympic Club games yesterday G. D. Byrd waiked an exhibition half mile in 2 minutes 56g seconds, beating the world's record of 8 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Archibald Watt gave an elaborate dinner last wask on hoard his sleamy yacht belowy while lying off his house in the North Kiver. The yacht's cautin was lasted by because othershied were Mr. and Nrs. W. J. swan and Mr. and Bres. Richards.

The Cortabilitian Yacht Club of New York have already perfected arrangements for their libra annual sweep states. The rate (professional sprew a library) is for ships of manual sweep states. The rate (professional sprew a library) is for ships of manual sweep states. The rate (professional sprew a library is forty to ships of manual sweep states. The rate (professional sprew a library is forty to ships of manual sweep states. The rate (professional sprew a library is forty to ships forty to ships of manual sweep states. The rate of the ships in the same of lovel mater the amapierant of the during he assessed a ship in the same of lovel mater the amapierant of sould make the same is such as a library in the same at well and the same is such as a library in the same at well and such the same is the same in the same in the same in the same in the same is such as a library in the same is such as a library in the same were a and mot done or force an annual state of the same at the same and the same at the same and the same at the same and the same at t

BANDBALL TO BE IMPROVED.

A Change in the Style of Flaying Demanded

by Experts, There has probably been no branch of sport that has been marked by so little improvement in the art of playing as handball. Other pastimes have been matsrially improved upon, but handball stands where it dis 1:0 years ago. The progress made at the game during the past few years, particularly in America, has clearly proved that there must be some radical changes made in the rules if the sport is intended to remain popula

and remanerative.

As it is played now by a majority of experis, severe service plays a conspicuous part in the game. In other words, the man who hits the ball the hardest and from words, the man who has the ball cannot be recovered, is the front wall, so that the ball cannot be recovered, is held to be a wonderful player. Game after game is won in this fashion, and yet the best authorities claim that it is a scientific sport. Instances are frequent where a man is capable of winning the game on service alone, and yet were the same man called upon to held his end up in general play he would prove a faller. his end up in general play he would prove a failure. There is certainly no science in hard tossing, but there is science in pretty returns, and to know just exactly when your opponent is in a court and to keep the ball away from him, using good generalship as much as hard

away from him, using good generated as muon as mare hitting.

It is now proposed, so as to do away with a greater part of the rather objectionable hard tossing, to either place a line on the front wall, say four or five feet from the floor, and make svery man in tossing place the ball above the line, or else compet the player to stand at the ace line in serving. If players would only consider this matter they could not fail to be convinced that it would not only improve the standing of the game, but would give the public an opportunity of witnessing the sport in all its brilliancy.

In all its brilliancy.

Thi Casey's court, the headquarters of the Brocktyn Handball Cinh head an enthusiastic crowd on Saturday last and exciting matches were numerous. One of the best displays was between Philip smith and John Dunne against John Matcolin and John McRevoy. The latter were generally leoked upon to be sure winners, but they made a number of strikes mistakes, and the most fatal thing of all was that McRevoy was unable to encomplish anything at hard service. The score:

| Single Strike | Sin Paddy Mahon beat Thomas Holmes the best, two in three games, after one of the livelest run-arounds of the afternoon. The score: Mahon 14 21 21-80 Holmes 21 17 11-40 James Dunne, Jr., and Jere McMahon played three in-seresting games, but young Dunne showed his superior-ity to a marked extent. The secret

James Malcoim, the clever left-handed expert played Lawrence Fords a couple of sharp sames, the latter winning by a score of \$1\$ to 15 and 21 to 15. Thomas Hoimes and Thomas Conners played a single game, the former winning by \$1\$ to 16.

AT THE NUMBER STAL COURT. Not for many years has the old-time New Tork Owns presented such a lively appearance as it did on Saturday last. Quite a large number of handball enthusiaste from Passale and Paterson, headed by Alderman Francis Frain, paid a visit to Prowietor Sweeney, and serial of the visitors were pitted against each other. They were quite enthusiastic over the match for \$10 between the veteran George Shaniey and John Ozmody against Jim Tracey of Brooklyn and Tommy Sweeney. The retarn and his partner played a stoot game throughout the old man's service being particularly effective. The score:

Jim Tracey wound up the day's sport by defer Ed Carroll the best of three games. AT COURTRAY'S COURS. John Delaney is now a full-degred resident of Brook-lyn. On Saturday the court was crowded to see the famous Irish expert play, Delaney took Patrick Carney as a partner and played William Courtney and Patrick Croak. The result was: Patrick Croak and Patrick Carney defeated John Mahistsadt and M. Hefferman. The contestants are all members of the Bakes of Kildare. The score:

Sixty-yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat won by Levy with Barnett second, and O'Donnell third. Time, 6-6 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by B. Levy 15 linch, with an actual jump of 8 feet 11 inches; F. Dongs lass (scratch) second, with 8 feet 10 inches.

Three-hundred-yard Run, Handicap—Won by B. Levy 15 (cratch), with 1. Franu (15 yards) second, and J. Barnett (20 yards) third. Time, 25 4-3 seconds.

Futting the 16-pound snot, Handicap—Won by M. Handy 15 (consell face) third, with 2-5 feet 8 inches; J. Anderson 16 feet) second, with 2-5 feet 8 inches; J. Anderson 16 feet) second, with 2-5 feet 8 inches; J. Anderson 16 feet) second, with a throw of 18 feet 10 inches; D. O'Connell (scratch) second, with a throw of 18 feet 10 feet 10

Quinn and Coggins profess their anxiety to play Beb-ert Boles and Feter Conneily, each man to stake 55 on the result.

ert Boiss and Peter Connolly, each man to stake \$5 on the result.

The New York men are on the warpath again. They will match Barrett and the Spaniard against Forde and Quinn for \$35 or \$50 a side, or they will match Barrett against Forde for a little amount.

Coggins, simply for a little practica, as he termed \$4, walked amilingly into the court with F. Quinn on Battriday, but came out a completely saddned years man Quinn beat him three straight games.

The wind-up in the match for \$50 between John Coggins and Henry Williams will take place at Ceast's court to morrow aftermoon. Coggins to a slight favorite He has three games to win and Williams four.

A practical illustration of an improvement in a many playing by at anding at the see like in tessing is the case of F Quinn, who got but nine acces in three games against Casey, and yet by playing from the acc line harmy McQuade only beat him by two acces.

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The lade in fronklyn are taking very kindly to hand-hall. Clarence Ablaied and Georgie H-haney, whe age certainly not over 14 years old, played two games in casey's court recently and showed themselves to be quite expert at the pastime. The games stood one apiece.

Manager Stockwell, the father of handball in the West, and the manager of the Missouri Gymnasiam was a viction to takey's court on faturday. The fit Loupian admitted that the court far surpressed his expectations, and that he saw a greater abustance of me playing than he has a greater shoutance of me playing than he has a linesseed for many years.

Standay on the Wheel,

The weather posterday was quite favorable for pleasant hierole runs. Yet the sinhs with has few acceptions took but where runs. The Hew York men crowded the literated drive, some few riding to Varrytown. A number of the Manhattan and Riverside men visited New Jersey's manufam reduce district. The Hewley like the West and the Presch and Coney Island. The Hewley County Wheel Presch and Coney Island. The Hewley Coney County Wheel Presch and Coney County Health and Line wheeled to Mondelate. Indiversit and Richardship Laddwell and Richardship Ladd

Killed to the Pit.

Ross, a twen't-eight pound white built terrier bitch, and first a trinck and white dog of about the same weight, the former being sweed in Jersey City, and the

Sportsman's Goods.

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